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VOLUME I

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

NUMBER 209

# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

## WEATHER

Rain, colder tonight; snow higher; clearing, colder Friday.

## 71 TO RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD PINS

Annual Achievement Night To Be Held Saturday at Missouri Flat Hall

The annual "Achievement Night" of 4-H Clubs in El Dorado County will be held Saturday at the Missouri Flat Community Hall when Achievement Pins will be presented to the seventy-one boys and girls who have completed their projects during the past year.

The pins will be presented by E. Ogden Hook, county key banker for the 4-H Club.

"Dean" of those who will claim awards is Vinton Veerkamp, Jr., whose record of active participation in 4-H Club work spans the past ten years. Vinton is a member of the Rescue Club, as are Eileen Veerkamp and Shirley Dixon, each of whom has been an active 4-H Club member for nine years.

The names of the various club members eligible to Achievement Pins, their length of 4-H Club membership, and the projects they have completed during the past year are listed by clubs as follows:

Brandon Club, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fox, leaders; Everett Fox, 5 years, dairy and pig; Beatrice Fox, 4 years, clothing and dairy; James Fox, 3 years, Angora goats; Vivian Fox, 2 years, clothing; Helen Phillips, one year, clothing; Phyllis Swift, one year, beef cattle; Thomas White, one year, sheep; and Evelyn White, one year, clothing;

Kelsey Club, Milton Veerkamp, two years, hogs;

Camino-Hilanders, William K. Dietz, leader; Ruth Dietz and Lee Sweet, each three years, gardening; Gerald Braden, two years, poultry; Fruit Ridge Club, Mrs. R. M. Gray and Mrs. Oscar Menchen. (Continued on Page Three)

## British Air Ace Killed In Crash

Vice Air Marshal Blount Burned To Death As Plane Hits Tree In Takeoff

LONDON, (UP)—Vice Air Marshal C. H. B. Blount was burned to death when his plane crashed in a takeoff, it was announced today. The plane hit a tree and burned.

Blount had commanded the Royal Air Force division in service with the British Expeditionary Force in France and had been regarded as one of the ablest air fighters in the country.

He was a right hand man of Lord Gort, British commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force, and was a leading expert on co-ordination of the air arm with the ground forces.

Blount went to France early in October of last year and took over the task of photographing the entire Siegfried line and the rear positions of the German forces.

Before an dduing the German advance into Flanders he provided Gort with a continuing picture of German movements and carried out requests of the British high command to rush fighter and bomber squadrons into action at strategic points.

## INTER-STATE INDUSTRY STARTS 40-HOUR WEEK TODAY

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours a week in interstate industries became mandatory today as the wage-hour law begins its third year of operation.

At midnight the statutory work-week for interstate industries dropped from 42 hours to 40. Hours worked in excess of the latter figure must be paid for at the rate of time and a half.

Labor statistics show that of 12,611,700 workers in interstate industries approximately 2,650,000 worked more than 40 hours a week in recent weeks. Of that number, more than 700,000 through union contracts and other agreements, already received time and a half for work exceeding 40 hours.

## RAINFALL

September	.03
October 3	.02
October 24 to 1 p. m.	.60
Total	.65

## 26-Ounce Baby Doing Fine



The 12-inch ruler indicates the size of 2½-months-old Virginia Rose Burgess, "toy baby" of New York's Bellevue Hospital. The infant weighed one pound ten ounces at birth and was given only one chance in a thousand of surviving, but now weighs three pounds two ounces, and is believed out of danger.

## Pioneer Placerville Native 87 Years Old On Monday

One of Placerville's oldest, native sons, who was born "in a cabin on the edge of town" on October 28, 1853, will celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday Monday at his home at Boulder Creek, near Santa Cruz.

He is Winfield Scott Rodgers, a former editor of The Mountain Echo, at Boulder Creek, fifty years a member of the school board in his home community.

Mr. Rodgers has received his pin commemorating his half-century of Odd Fellowship and is also a member of the Masonic order at Santa Cruz.

"For years an editor of The Mountain Echo," a correspondent reports, "he led the fight in this state during the nineties that led to the acquisition by the state of the California Redwood Park at Big Basin."

"He raised a family of seven children, five boys and two girls, and has seven grandchildren. "P. S. I called his house early this morning, found him not at home but busy fixing his ditches in anticipation of rain."

Although our informant was unable to obtain an interview with Mr. Rodgers (which we had hoped to publish this week in noting his eighty-seventh birthday) we have at hand two pages of an autobiography begun by Mr. Rodgers, and also an account given by Mr. Rodgers' sister, Diana Rodgers Burbaker, of the family's journey from the Mississippi to California in the summer of 1853.

It was just twelve days after their arrival "to cap the climax of this wonderful and never-to-be-forgotten adventure" that "the stork" brought to her cabin home a baby brother and he was named Winfield Scott after the veteran hero of the Mexican war," the sister reported.

The two pages of Mr. Rodgers' autobiography make reference to his settling in Boulder Creek as a boy and refers to the sister's account

confirming the date of his birth in Placerville.

Mr. Rodgers states that his father, native of Wales, must have been about 49 years old on his arrival in California. He was soon at work in or about Placerville but the great amount of work associated with place; mining contributed to his rheumatism and, "As a result within a year (exact dates I have none) the family moved to a new mining camp some thirty miles or more south of Placerville and engaged in the hotel business. This went well for a time when one fine day a fire broke out that nearly wiped out the town, the hotel going with the rest."

"In the meantime, father and mother had learned that in the big valley to the westward dairying and cattle raising were becoming a paying industry. Again mobilizing his covered wagon outfit, it proved a comparatively easy trek down the western slope of the Sierras into the San Joaquin Valley. This must have been some time during the year of 1855, or possible during the year 1856," and the family located near what is known as Firebaugh's Ferry.

While many of our readers would be interested to know more of the life of Mr. Rodgers, that portion of his autobiography which we have at hand ends at that point.

Mrs. Burbaker's report of the journey across the plains states that the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rodgers, who when the westward trip was first considered were living "on the west bank of the Mississippi River, opposite northern Illinois in Iowa." Here Mr. Rodgers was operating a ferry across the river.

Expecting to start for California the next summer, Mr. Rodgers sold the ferry in the fall of 1851 and rented a farm on the Cincinawa River, near Galena, Illinois.

Departure was delayed until the (Continued on Page Four)

## \$16,000 CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS TO BE PAID IN COUNTY

One of El Dorado County's greatest Christmas shopping seasons lies just ahead, judging from the outpouring of Christmas funds scheduled to go to members of Bank of America's Christmas Club in a few weeks.

In this county alone, an estimated \$16,000 will be paid out to approximately 214 club members, according to figures just released by L. M. Giannini, president of the bank.

Throughout the state some 260,000 club members will receive a grand total of about \$16,000,000, which is more than 14 per cent higher than last year and is also an all-time high mark for the nation. Bank of America's Christmas Club is the largest in existence.

Distribution of this year's Christmas Club checks will be made the first business day in December from the 495 branches of Bank of America in 307 California communities.

## ANNEXATION HEARING BEFORE COUNCIL ON THURSDAY

A regular adjourned meeting of the city council will be held at city hall this (Thursday) evening and the principal item of business will be the hearing of protests against the proposal to call an election on the question of annexing approximately 49 acres adjoining the city near the high school to the city of Placerville.

According to City Attorney Richard Barry, those who are opposed to the proposed election, which in response to a petition has been set for December 9th, have been asked to present their objections in writing.

In considering opposition to the proposal, Mr. Barry said, the council will, under the law, consider the protests of owners of parcels of land, i. e., the protest of an owner of one acre of land in the area proposed to be annexed, will be considered in equal value with the protest of anyone owning five acres. Acreage represented by the protestant will not be a factor.

## AXIS SEEKING MADRID AND PARIS AID

Bombing Raids Reported By Berlin, London; Russo-Jap Pact Near

LONDON, (UP)—Reports reached here today that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain has left Vichy, presumably for Paris. Petain left Vichy prepared for a formal ceremony of state.

(This reference would indicate that the marshal may be enroute to confer with Adolf Hitler on some new agreement between France and Germany, possibly superseding the present armistice.)

LONDON, (UP)—German planes swept over the English coast today in a renewal of blitzkrieg operations after a quiet night, the fourth in a row, in which only a few scattered bombers attacked the capital.

West Scotland suffered one of the most intense air raids of the war last night. Residential areas suffered heavily and there were a number of casualties, including some killed.

Widespread British raids on German objectives by the Royal Air Force yesterday and last night, including Berlin, Emden, freight yards east of Berlin and shipping in the North Sea were described by the air ministry today.

By UNITED PRESS  
 Axis diplomatic lightning crackled east and west today, and from Moscow the strict Soviet censorship passed dispatches forecasting imminent signature of a Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact.

This word and the drum-fire of report, rumor and speculation flooding from Axis and Axis-dominated (Continued on Page Three)

## Worm Plagues County Stock

Infestation Is Subject Of Demonstration Held On Thursday Morning

Livestock on farms in El Dorado County is suffering from an infestation of screw worms which has been reported in so many instances that a demonstration in screw worm control was conducted Thursday morning at the Earl Colegrove ranch, near Rescue.

According to Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley, certain sections of the state have reported screw worms for several years past and they have been reported in earlier seasons in this county, although the present infestation is heavier than in other years.

"Farmers should be cautioned not to castrate, mark, shear or brand any animals as long as the present infestation exists," the farm advisor said.

"The screw worm fly is a little larger than a house fly, having a red head and green upper body with three dark stripes running down the back."

"The flies lay eggs in wounds or moist places on the body which hatch into small maggots in eleven to twenty-four hours. The maggots bore into the flesh. Then they leave the wound and go into the ground in a pupal stage and in seven to fourteen days, another fly emerges and the process is repeated."

Mr. Lilley said that when a sore is noted, the presence of maggots can be determined by finding the maggots themselves, or by a bloody discharge and a characteristic foul odor. The animal should be thrown and the area swabbed out with a wad of absorbent cotton to expose the tail end of the maggots. The next step is to squirt a little Benzol into the sore, noting that it gets into the entire area.

Saturate a piece of cotton with Benzol and stuff it into the infected area. Hold the cotton over the maggots for at least three minutes that the fumes may kill them. It may be necessary to repeat this treatment in large wounds. Then it is good practice to pick out the ends of the larger dead worms with a pair of blunt-pointed forceps taking care not to induce bleeding.

If cotton will stay in the wound, leave it there and cover the entire area with pine tar oil to keep screw worms away and prevent re-infection. Check frequently for re-infection and if necessary repeat the treatment.

## Jew Saves Nazi Flier's Life



Second Lieutenant M. E. Jacobs, of the British army, a Jew, stands beside a German airplane whose life he saved at the risk of his own. The Nazi was shot down off Folkestone. Jacobs plunged into the channel, swam 300 yards to the airplane, kept him afloat until a boat picked them up. Jacobs is wearing a corporal's coat, lent to him after his swim.

## Axis Diplomacy Points Toward Campaign In Mediterranean

By J. W. T. MASON  
 United Press War Expert

Hitler's visits in western Europe for the purpose of trying to persuade France and Spain to become Axis agents must be interpreted as showing that Germany and Italy no longer feel confident of defeating the British Empire by their own sole efforts.

The failure of the air blitzkrieg and the invasion plans and the "total blockade" to subdue Great Britain coupled with the suspension of offensive operations in North Africa have compelled the totalitarian dictators to revise their strategy and to seek new military allies.

All reports from Berlin and Rome, after Senor Sener had returned to Madrid from his conferences with the Axis powers, indicated that the pressure to bring Spain into the war had not succeeded. However, if final peace terms are now to be negotiated with France, Spain presumably can obtain some part of French North Africa only by placing herself under the orders of Hitler and Mussolini.

There is no present certainty the new plans to coordinate Franco-Spanish policies with the changed Axis strategy will succeed. Marshal Petain and General Weygand are reported to be in opposition. If, however, matters go wholly as Hitler and Mussolini wish, the next phase of the war should see a big struggle to wrest mastery of the Mediterranean from Great Britain.

That would mean an offensive against Gibraltar and an attempt to unite the French and Italian navies against the British Mediterranean fleet. The purpose of this move would be to clear the Mediterranean for the transport of German troops to North Africa and the middle

East, seeking to seize British territory there including the Suez Canal and the occupation of Egypt. If the French fleet were to unite with the Italians, British Mediterranean sea power would still be superior, except probably in destroyer and submarine strength. Any such discrepancy, however, would scarcely play a decisive part in the struggle for Mediterranean domination.

The 50 American destroyers transferred to Great Britain are now beginning to arrive in British waters. If diverted to the Mediterranean, they would be of invaluable aid.

It is doubtful whether Germany has a sufficiently trained naval reserve to operate the French ships efficiently. Should French sailors go over to the enemy, despite contrary statements from Vichy, their effectiveness surely must be lessened by the knowledge that they are fighting only to try to insure the permanence of France's defeat.

Thus, the chance of driving the British fleet out of the Mediterranean must be regarded as being against the Axis. The Axis is playing with fire both in France and in Spain by trying to make those two countries assist the totalitarians to victory.

Spain would face semi-starvation on entering the war, while discontent already is spreading in France over the rule of Vichy, dominated by German interests. If, after all of Hitler's new preparations, the failure of the totalitarians to crush Britain continues, uprisings in Spain and France seem probable, adding new complications for the Axis to face.

## MISS TERESA AKIN TELLS ENGAGEMENT TO WED EMILIO MORTARA

Miss Teresa Akin, daughter of J. C. Akin, of Missouri Flat, recently announced her engagement to wed Emilio Mortara, who is associated in the management of the Piedmont Cafe, in Placerville.

The announcement was made at a recent party and miscellaneous shower honoring the bride-elect, given by Mrs. Gladys Truscott and Mrs. Marjorie Peterson at the latter's home.

Among those who attended and who shared in the presentation of many beautiful gifts to the bride-elect were Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. Elberta Arnold, Mrs. Innes, Miss Velma Innes, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Sadie Hicks, Mrs. Rosemary Callura, Mrs. Evelyn Gray, Mrs. Miriam Anderson, Mrs. Kate Escobar, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Marguerite Moran, Mrs. Marie Weichold, Mrs. Isabel Long, Mrs. Vieve Sutton, Miss Dorian Sutton, Mrs. Nona Chapman, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. Gertrude Marchini, Miss Sharon Chapman, Miss Ruth Wilkinson, Mrs. Laura Parsons, Mrs. Brochu, Miss Frances Parsons, Mrs. Shari Giebenhain, Mrs. Ida Roberts, Mrs. Florence Sweeney, Mrs. Cecilia Sheene and Mrs. Marie Tarant.

On Thursday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. A. L. Miller and Miss Marie Miller com-

plimented Miss Akin at a shower at the Miller residence at Missouri Flat.

Conversation and games were diversions until Miss Akin was presented with a basket of gifts, both lovely and practical. Afterward, refreshments were served buffet style from a lace covered table decorated with flowers and candles in white.

Those present to greet Miss Akin were old friends, school mates and neighbors, among them Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Charles Clifton, Mrs. Gertrude Marchini, Mrs. Victor Miller and Miss Gertrude Summerfield, of Placerville; Mrs. Ed Kimble and Mrs. John Hughes, of Camino; Mrs. Vieve Sutton, Miss Dorian Sutton and Mrs. Edson Shinn, of El Dorado; Mrs. W. H. Gowdy, Mrs. C. E. Mason, Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. Charles E. Pine, Mrs. Sam Swartz, Mrs. Ralph Engstrom, Mrs. Wilson Bryan, Mrs. Elsie Beattie, Mrs. Hilda Fields, Mrs. Annie Bryan, Mrs. H. B. Tatum, Miss Evelyn Tatum, the guests of honor and the hostesses, all of Missouri Flat. Several who were invited were unable to attend.

The fire alarm Thursday morning is reported as a false alarm. Someone saw a pile of leaves burning near the Blair lumber yard in upper town and turned in the alarm. Discovering shortly afterward that the fire was a bonfire and apparently attended, the situation was reported to the firemen and as a result the trucks did not leave the fire house.

## ORATORY FANS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Roosevelt Has Failed To Offer "Even One Reason" For 3rd Term, Charged

NEW YORK — (UP) — Today's political radio time table, times eastern standard:

4:45 p. m.—President Roosevelt, broadcast from Washington to the New York Herald Tribune forum. (NBC, CBS, MBS).

9:00 p. m.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, from Cleveland. (MBS)

9:00 p. m.—Paul V. McNutt from Philadelphia. (NBC)

9:45 p. m.—Herbert Hoover, from Columbus. (NBC)

10:15 p. m.—F. H. LaGuardia, from New York. (CBS)

11:15 p. m.—Rep. James Fay, from New York. (MBS)

## By UNITED PRESS

The political campaign was spurred into a gallop today by President Roosevelt's first avowed political speech, the oratory of National Roosevelt Day and National Third Term Day, and Alfred E. Smith's return to the platforms in his famed brown derby.

At noon today, Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie said in a radio address from his train at Harbor Creek, Pa., that President Roosevelt's political speech last night was "strikingly similar to the defense system — either obsolete or on order."

Willkie said that there was no issue between him and the President on social legislation, that he simply desired to preserve the social gains made since 1932, when he said he had supported the President and his program.

"But the only way to keep those gains is to keep the country financially solvent," he added.

Willkie criticized Mr. Roosevelt for his failure to offer "even one reason" (Continued on Page 4)

## Draft Quota May Be 1 In 40

Salinas, Thus Far, Has Largest Number Of Men Lister In One District

SACRAMENTO (UP) — While thousands of young men thumbed through long lists to find their draft registration numbers, Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt today said the highest number in the state probably will be 6670.

Mittelstaedt said draft board No. 120 at Salinas registered the most men in the state—6670—with only a few boards still unreported. He said present plans call for no total higher than 7500 in any case, and any board exceeding that figure probably will be divided into two boards.

All boards shuffled the cards and numbered the serially from one to the highest number. When all boards have reported, each state will report its highest number to Federal officials and sufficient numbers will be included in the national lottery October 29 to establish the draft priority of every man registered.

Definite quotas for counties and draft boards can not be given until about No. 15, when those called in the draft will have filled out questionnaires for use by draft boards in determining eligibility. It was believed the ratio would be about one man called from 35 or 40 registered by next July.

## A Little Light On A Dark Subject

Electric power was off in the Placerville business section an hour and thirty minutes ending at 12:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The power stoppage halted newspaper linotypes and presses, shut off refrigerators and steam tables in restaurants, and left the business section darkened on the first stormy day of the winter season.

Roy G. Strum, manager for the P. G. & E. Company, reported that cause of the power stoppage was associated with circumstances which caused the high lines from the El Dorado power house to go out.



## A SALUTE TO YOUR FRIEND, YOUR GROCER, FOR NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS WEEK!

Placerville and El Dorado County joins the nation in a country-wide celebration in recognition of the retail grocer's contribution to our way of life. This contribution is a real one, indeed, though it may not be obvious because we're so used to it. But did you ever think, as you entered a grocery and selected the foods you wanted from the hundreds and hundreds of items displayed, what a wonderful thing that grocery was? Fresh foods, canned foods, thousands, thousands of items from all over the world assembled in one place for your convenience. This alone is a mammoth service, but your retail grocer goes father than that . . . he personally serves — with efficiency, friendliness, and frequently, advice of a helpful character.

And Placerville and El Dorado County's grocers themselves are celebrating Grocers Week — their stores are all dressed up for the event, and because the entire food industry is cooperating, you'll find special values on your grocer's shelves that make Grocer's Week even more exciting and interesting. So, hats off to the grocers! Let's salute a group of men and women that quietly do a fine job — day-in, day-out, year-in, year-out — and perform a vital function in making modern living convenient, comfortable and healthful. Visit your local Grocer this week!

**YOUR GROCER IS A GOOD FRIEND**



**VISIT HIM DURING GROCERS WEEK**

**This Advertisement is donated by this Newspaper in the Interests of your Grocer**

THURSDAY, O

Salute To T

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## Salute To The Grocers

Placerville's food stores are joining this week with groceries everywhere in America in the fifth observance of the annual National Retail Grocers Week.

The observance or celebration of the week serves to remind us that in a swiftly changing world our food stores are giving to us, here in El Dorado County, and to the Nation a service in distribution of meats, produce and groceries which is unequalled anywhere in the world.

Why! Who would go back to the general store of yesterday? Reflection must bring the same picture to the minds of all: A dark, none too tidy and poorly arranged store room, food sitting about in open barrels, the cat somewhere where she shouldn't be—and the whole lay-out, by present-day standards, needing a general housecleaning.

That is by present-day standards. In the earlier times, of course, such stores were in step with their time, although there must have been a homemaker now and then who wished that things were different.

Today our food stores are conveniently arranged, every safeguard of cleanliness and sanitation is provided and service is a watch-word. Our meat, produce and grocery markets have behind them the greatest system in the world for the packaging and distribution of foods and they render us a service without which our entire mode of life would be seriously changed.

These are a few thoughts which must come to all of us in connection with National Retail Grocers Week and we're glad that such a week is being observed. It make us, and it must make you, more appreciative of our fine, modern food stores.

## 71 TO GET 4-H AWARD PINS

(Continued from Page One)

leaders; Donald Gray, 3, berries and pigs; Robert Gray, 2, dairy and calf; Betty Bacocchini and David Menchen, each one year, clothing and rabbits respectively;

Missouri Flat, Roy M. Marks, leader; Melvin Marks and Irving Marks, each three ears, each sheep and sow litter; Fritz Campbell and Harold Beaver, each one year, pigs; Mt. Danaher Forestry, Harry Hyatt, leader; Ora Nida, Jr., Billy Lefever, Cleo Buchanan, Merrill Gaunt and Orvel Allison, each two years in forestry; Joe Huot, one year in forestry;

Rescue Club, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Veerkamp, leaders; Vinton Veerkamp, ten years, dairy cow and calf; Elaine Muir and Irene Muir, seven years each, in clothing; Wilbur Phelps, Tom Oates, and Harold Gaunt and Orvel Allison, each two years in forestry; Joe Huot, one year in forestry; Otto Wunschell, Dorothy Oates, dairy cow.

Bertha Carver, Dolores Oates, five years each, in sheep for Otto and clothing for the girls; Bill Muir, four years, turkeys, and John Wunschell, four years, sheep; John Tackett, two years, pigs; following are one year achievement winners: Charles Meder, gardening; Clement Brazil and Vital Brazil, dairy cow; Katherine O'Brien, clothing and poultry; Michael O'Brien, dairy calf; Bessie Meder and Margaret Klos, clothing; John Carbine, pigs; Michael Carbine, goats; Marjorie Carbine, rabbits; Lois Marden and Jessie Royse, clothing; Gordon Fisk, pig; Dennis O'Brien, dairy calf; John Klos, rabbits; William Marden, Melvin Marden and Jim Meder, gardening; and Marion Cordtz.

South Side club, Clara Rank and George Klare, leaders; Patricia Bunn, Frances Heuer, Marriett Heuer and Fern Rank, two years in clothing; Carl Heuer, two years, sheep; Leonard Rank, two years, sheep; Betty Lou Hoover, June Parbur Phelps, Tom Oates, and Harold Gaunt and Orvel Allison, each two years in forestry; Joe Huot, one year in forestry; Otto Wunschell, Dorothy Oates, dairy cow.



5 to 6 p. m.  
KFBK—Pot of Gold Program; 5:30 Bud Barton; 5:45 Tom Mix.  
KROY — Kent Orchestra; 5:30 Salon Orchestra; 5:45 Varieties.  
5:55 Elmer Davis.

KSFO—News; 5:10 My First Day; 5:15 The Goldbergs; 5:30 Best Buys; 5:45 Bob Garred.

KPO—Stringtime; 5:15 Jack Armstrong Orchestra; 5:30 The Aldrich Family.

KGO—Pot of Gold Program; 5:30 Bud Barton; 5:45 Tom Mix.

KFRC — The Green Hornet; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

6 to 7 p. m.  
KFBK — Singing and Swinging; 6:30 News; 6:35 Concert.  
KROY—News; 6:15 Console; 6:30 Rey Orchestra.

KSFO — Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

KPO—Kraft Music Hall Program. KGO—Singing & Swinging; 6:30 News; 6:35 Judy Deane; 6:45 News Conference.

KFRC — Studio; 6:15 The Supper Show; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Cracker Barrel Forum.

7 to 8 p. m.  
KFBK—The Camel Caravan; 7:30 Canadian Holiday.

KROY — 20-30 Club; Selective Service; 7:20 Concert; 7:45 the News.

KSFO—Glenn Miller; 7:15 What's on Your Mind; 7:45 News.

KPO—Camel Caravan; 7:30 Musical Americana.

KGO—Call to Colors; 7:30 To be Announced.

KFRC — Gabriel Heatter; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 Sensational Quizzes.

8 to 9 p. m.  
KFBK — Pleasure Time; 8:15, the Champions; 8:30 Good News of 1941.

KROY — Benny Goodman; 8:15, Glenn Miller; 8:30 Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30 Ask it Basket.

KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Himber Orchestra; 8:30 Maxwell House Program.

KFRC — Standard Symphony Hour Program.

9 to 10 p. m.  
KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr. Keen; 9:30 Carter Family.

KROY—Crosby Orchestra; 9:15, Kearns Orchestra; 9:30 Day Music.

KSFO—Strange as It Seems; 9:25 News; 9:30 Council Table.

KPO—Fulton J. Sheen Talk; 9:30 Orchestra.

KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr. Keen; 9:30 Dress Rehearsal.

KFRC — News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Music by Clyde Lucas.

10 to 11 p. m.  
KFBK—10:30 Sports; 10:35 Garry Nottingham.

KROY—Donahue Orchestra; 10:15, Fitzpatrick Orch; 10:30 Thornhill Orchestra.

KSFO—Paul Sullivan News; 10:15, News; 10:30 Thornhill Orchestra; 10:45 Earl Browder.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 Safety First.

KGO — Orchestra; 10:30 Garry Nottingham.

KFRC—The Haven of Rest; 10:30, Norman Nesbit; 10:45 Phil Harris Orchestra.

11 p. m. to 12 Midnight  
KFBK — Orchestra Music; 11:45, News.

KROY — Henry Busse; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KSFO—Vincent Lopez; 11:30 See KROY.

KPO—Garwood Van; 11:30 Irv Aaronson.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want.

KFRC—News; 11:15 Ray Pearl;

A. Niestrup, who has spent the last four months at Long Beach and Beverly Hills, has returned to El Dorado County. Mrs. Niestrup, whose health has not been good, will remain in the southern part of the state for the present.



MARILYN RUPLEY, of Placerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rupley and one of the members of the choir of the Episcopal Church, is pictured above with one of the cards representing "a foot of dimes" distributed by members of the church choir in their five-week campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a new organ for the church. All those to whom cards have been issued are being asked to turn them in by Friday noon, at the Electric Shoe Shop, where they will be received by Wilder Immel, president and director of the choir. The results of a campaign will be reported at a Loyalty Dinner Friday evening at the parish hall. The choir reports that several generous private contributions have been made to the fund.

## Axis Seeking Spain's Aid

(Continued from page one)

nated capitals appeared to presage a grand-scale offensive by Germany and Italy, striking at the power of the British Empire.

Moscow reported that signing of a pact with Japan would not represent and departure in Soviet policy, recalling that the Kremlin had often proposed a non-aggression pact with Tokyo and that this would parallel the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

It was suggested that this probably meant Russia would continue her aid to China.

Axis diplomatic activity in Europe appeared to be guided by two factors: desire to achieve the utmost propaganda effects by sowing confusion and apprehension as to their next step and the necessity of marshalling all available resources for an attempt at a final knockout blow at Britain.

Reports indicated Germany and Italy are seeking to squeeze out of Spain, still prostrate from civil war, and France, still prostrate from her defeat, any available military power which can be directed against Britain.

Actual reports from the various interested capitals on the hubbub of diplomatic activity were interesting largely for what they did not say. In each case censorship was operating more strictly than at any time since the outbreak of war and the only reports passed were those which propaganda ministries virtually dictated.

Joe Worthy, 32, was removed to Placerville Sanatorium for treatment of a leg injury early Monday morning when the car in which he was riding with Frank Carver was side-swiped by a lumber truck on U. S. Route 50 about a mile west of Placerville. Both Carver and Worthy are employed by the Sacramento Box Company. The identity of the truck driver was not reported.

A Record  
Franklin Roosevelt is the only president to serve eight years without balancing the budget in any one year. We have been at peace throughout the eight years.

## NAZI NEGOTIATED COMMERCIAL TREATIES SHOW INCREASING GERMAN ECONOMIC WEAKNESS, SAYS UNITED PRESS COMMENTATOR

By THE UNITED PRESS

Increasing German economic weakness under the strain of war is indicated by terms of the new Nazi trade agreement with Yugoslavia and by Berlin's announcement today that similar commercial treaties will be negotiated with other southeastern European countries. Despite Berlin's denial today of duress, there is reason to believe German diplomats are using threats to obtain what they want because the trade conditions are so disadvantageous to the Balkan producers.

The Germans are compelling Yugoslavia to forego present payments, in large measure, for exported goods, and are demanding credit to be met after the end of the war. Too, Yugoslavia has agreed to a revaluation of the rate of the monetary exchange with Germany that gives Nazi currency an advantage of 20 per cent. No nation would accept such conditions of international trade unless irresistible pressure were brought to bear on its government.

The new rate of exchange means Yugoslavia will have to sell its goods to Germany at a lower cost than to other foreign purchasers. The same concession has been forced on Rumania where oil now is being sold to Germany at a specially reduced price.

Germany cannot afford to pay cash for all imports at present because to do so would be to threaten the Nazi financial stability. The war is costing Germany about twice as much as it is costing Great Britain and any large increase in expenses would threaten inflation.

At the same time Germany is unable to enlarge her barter system about whose success German economists have been so unduly enthusiastic, as a substitute for the use of gold. British bombings of German industrial centers have damaged extensively the output of manufactured goods, while scarcity of raw materials and the transfer of the workmen to the army have added to Germany's handicaps.

Thus, the Germans are short of domestic manufactures to exchange for all the urgently needed imports from Yugoslavia and other Balkan markets. The only alternative is to compel the Balkans, where possible, to accept Germany's future promises to pay, at least in part.

Before the treaty with Yugoslavia was made, at the end of last week,

William Giandoni, of San Francisco, was here Sunday to call on his cousin, Lavonne Noland. Bill is with the San Francisco bureau of the United Press.

Germany already had been taking 50 per cent of Yugoslav exports. The new agreement gives Germany only 10 per cent more material, indicating the primary cause of the negotiations was not to augment German supplies, which under normal conditions could have occurred anyway.

The confession of economic and financial difficulties within Germany, which the Yugoslav treaty indicates, cannot increase German prestige in the Balkans and elsewhere. Rather, it must cause conclusions of fundamental weaknesses within the Reich, despite Hitler's display of military power. Confidence in a final German victory

thus should decline.

The economics section of the German high command, previous to outbreak of the present conflict warned Hitler of the enormous importance of freedom of international trade in wartime, based on Germany's sad experience in the World War. The accuracy of that conviction of the German army, made by Major General Thomas, head of the economics section, is now beginning to appear.

Great Britain's power of endurance is associated with her ability to maintain foreign trade on a natural economic basis, thanks not only to the British fleet's command of the seas but also to Britain's national wealth in gold and foreign exchange. Germany, however, even within the continent of Europe, now must take notice of cracks in her foreign trade position, which will hamper increasingly Hitler's ability to fight a prolonged war.

## She's Smart

She shops around tirelessly to select her costume in the foremost style and according to the reputation of the manufacturer. . . . She knows her fashions!



## BUT

When it comes to selecting meats and groceries, she knows the value of a name, too! She shops at Barkley's Grocery and Market because she knows she gets full value always.

Barkley's Butcher guarantees every cut of meat to be of the finest quality. Depend on the name with a reputation of serving Camino & Vicinity for 25 years!

## BARKLEY'S CONTINUE TO BOOST WOODEN BOXES!

## Barkley's Grocery AND MARKET

Camino, California

## Turkey Shoot

— at —

## GARDEN VALLEY

Sun., Oct. 27, 1940



## OUR PARTNER

During National Retail Grocers Week we want to turn some of the glory on to our silent partner . . . the farmer. The fruit of his labors crosses our counters daily in the form of fresh and canned foods of a quality unequalled in any other country in the world. Our prosperity and yours is dependent on the farmer, and to him goes our homage for doing an excellent job. It has been the practice of Howe's Drive-In Market and the firms with whom we deal, to do business fairly with all, and to see that the vital link in the food business, the farmer, gets just and fair prices for his labors.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET  
Open Every Day and Evenings

HOWE'S DRIVE IN MARKET

Coloma Street — City Limits — PLACERVILLE

## Friends of the Family

## YOUR GROCER and PINO VISTA MILK

For 9 years Pino Vista Dairy has been offering you the finest in dairy products at the lowest possible prices. You have purchased Pino Vista products from your milkman and at your grocer's. Many of you have never used anything but Pino Vista products, and as old friends devoted to your interests, we hope that you will continue to be satisfied with our products and service.

## Pino Vista Dairy

FRED H. MILLER

THIS AD IS PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF YOUR LOCAL GROCER. IT IS A RECOGNITION OF THE IMPORTANT PART IN SUPPLYING THE AMERICAN FAMILY WITH THE HEALTHFUL FOOD IT NEEDS.

You'll say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"



ITS 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE  
gives you more power . . . more economy . . . plus the lightning acceleration for which Chevrolet cars are famous!

Here's your "master of ceremonies" for the finest performance in the lowest price field.

And, more than that, we believe you'll say Chevrolet for '41 packs the greatest combination of pep, power and thrift to be found in any motor car built today, once you take it out on the road and put it through its paces!

Will you drive Chevrolet for '41? Your Chevrolet dealer is eager to have you prove its finer performance. Eye it, try it, buy it—today!

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

Cannon Chevrolet Co.

Main at Sacramento St.

Placerville

Telephone 153

- ★ THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS
- ★ NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
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- ★ DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING
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- ★ SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features.

The PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN  
Published Every Evening Except  
Saturdays, Sundays and  
Legal Holidays  
Entered as second-class matter at  
the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif.  
under Act of Congress, Mar. 3, 1879

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1250.00 2 good houses at Pollock  
Pines, large lot, back of Post Of-  
fice.

\$3500.00 Nice home on Sacramento  
Hill, new paint, beautiful loca-  
tion.

\$750.00 1 1/2 acre lot close to Bungalow  
Terrace, trees, fine building sites.  
A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN

with  
L. J. ANDERSON Insurance  
Real Estate

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED I  
We furnish buyers. LIST with  
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel.  
150-W.

### FOR RENT

4 RM. Unfurn. house. 32 Lower  
Main St. See J. C. DeKoster. Rt.  
2 Box 54C. 64-10-24-6.

4 ROOM Furn house \$30.00. 157  
Myrtle Ave. 65-10-24-3.

FURN. apt., Adults. 63 Coloma St.  
58-10-22-2f.

SEVERAL good furnished houses  
\$15 to \$45 per month. See MRS.  
KELLER, Pacific St., Phone 111.  
53-10-21-3

TWO Apartments—all furn. Elect.  
garage. \$30 each. 29 Spanish Ra-  
vine. For information call Win-  
kelman and Anderson. 49-10-213

FURNISHED 3 room apt., bath.  
Adults only. No pets. 126 Main St.  
39-10-14-1f.

2 RM. Furn apt. Refrig. Adults only.  
Ph. 216J. Call at 185 Myrtle Ave.

CABIN and furn. room. 186 Myrtle  
Ave. 45-10-17-6.

ROOM for rent Ph 4W. 24-9-23-30

4 RM Unfurn house. Phone 99-R.  
1-10-10-1f

UNFURN. flat. Apply Wudell's.  
26-10-8-1f.

2 RM Furn cabin with garage and  
water. Ph. 66W. 13-10-4-1f.

2 ROOMS with bath, \$15 mo; also  
single hskkeeping room. 65 Bed-  
ford Ave. 60-9-24-1f.

MODERN 5 rm house, furnished,  
with garage. F. B. Richards, 75  
Coloma St. 30-9-18-1f.

FURN cottage, 5 rm. sun & screen  
porch. Sacramento Hill. Mrs. An-  
nie Kirk. 30-9-16-1f

1 RM. cabin, partly furn. water  
free. Inquire 32 Union St. 20-8-75f

FURN apt. Adults only. Phone 353.  
25 Coloma St. 70-9-251f

3 RM Furn Apt. Hot and cold wa-  
ter, refrig., garage. Apply 67 Colo-  
ma St. 16-10-71f

NEW 3 rm. hse. with bath, garage.  
Partly furn. \$17. Ph. 127R, Albert  
Pierroz, Clark St. 27-10-9-6.

### FOR SALE

6 ROOM house and 1 room cabin  
located on large lot in upper Pla-  
cerville. Priced low. Write P. O.  
Box 251 or Ph. 306J after 6 p. m.  
56-10-22-3

USED elect. refrigerator, upright pi-  
ano, bed, springs and mattress,  
daybed, dresser and chairs. Write  
P. O. Box 251 or Ph. 306J after  
6 p. m. 57-10-22-3

WOOD furnace. Inquire at Wudell's  
9-10-8-1f.

SMALL circ. wood or coal heater;  
also wood range. Ph 371. 37-10-1412

WOOD or coal circ. heater. Med.  
size. \$15.00 Mrs. R. E. Edwards,  
Lincoln St., Nob Hill. 52-9-23-af

CIRCULATING wood heater. Good  
cond. F. B. Richards, 75 Coloma  
St. 46-10-181f

BAY TEAM of mares, wt. 1500 lbs.  
with harness, \$150.00 Ph. 31F2. V.  
Emmerson. 54-10-21-6

PRIME young Turkeys, live or  
dressed. Ph. 34F12. H. F. Bottorff.  
55-10-21-1m

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF  
Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Or-  
ders taken at this office for Mac-  
ray Signs. 518-8tc.

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED typist, part time,  
must do neat work. Ph. 111, Box  
55. 52-10-21-3.

EXPERIENCED service station at-  
tendant wanted. Must understand  
lubrication. Write to Box 323,  
Placerville. 62-10-23-3

## Pioneer Native 87 Years Old

(Continued from Page One)

Spring of 1853, when Diantha Rod-  
gers was then fourteen years old.  
They set out on April 14, Mr. and  
Mrs. Benjamin Rodgers with  
Thomas, aged 16; Diantha, aged  
14; Charles, aged 12; and Sarah,  
aged four.

It was "a two-wagon outfit," one  
driven by the father, the other by  
the eldest son and the motive power  
was provided by five oxen and sev-  
en cows, all broken to yoke.

Because we have neither the space  
in this week's paper nor the time  
before going to press to get it into  
type, we shall have to omit the  
main section of the narrative and  
skip through to the conclusion, and  
meet the party again in western  
Nevada, facing the Sierras and se-  
lecting the "Johnson Cut-Off" as  
their route west.

Owing to the precipitous slopes,  
the lateness of the season and the  
fears for their welfare brought to  
mind by the fate of the Donner  
party, the Rodgers and their com-  
panions in the westward trek de-  
cided to cast off all materials of  
heavy weight and Mrs. Brubaker re-  
ports "Our stove was deemed too  
heavy and it was our greatest loss  
in this emergency. In California in  
those days it would have been well  
nigh priceless, but it had to be sac-  
rificed to necessity. Soon it proved  
indeed well that we did so, as a  
trail became steeper and steeper.

At last, at the foot of a precipitous  
spur of the mountain, a new rope  
was brought into play and one wa-  
gon at a time was taken to the top  
by attaching heavy yoke of oxen to it.  
The urging and yelling of the  
many drivers as the men and oxen  
scrambled up that steep mountain  
ridge left a mental picture I shall

never forget."

Presently they reached Lake Ta-  
hoe and camped one night there  
and felt the urge to stay longer,  
but darkening October skies and the  
memory of earlier tragedies in the  
mountains drove them westward.

"Crossing the American River  
twice by ford and up again the sec-  
ond time brought us to our goal,  
the pioneer mining town of Placer-  
ville. The date of this great achieve-  
ment I remember very distinctly  
was the 16th day of October, 1853,  
just six months and ten days af-  
ter leaving Galena, Illinois.

"The people of the town to whom  
we were strangers, received us with  
a true western pioneer welcome and  
if we had been old-time friends  
they couldn't have been more hospi-  
table. We were shown a vacant  
cabin on the edge of the town and  
told to take possession of it as it  
had recently been vacated by a fam-  
ily that had moved to other "dig-  
gings," as the mining camps were  
then often called. Here our folks  
made a more or less permanent  
camp, partly out and partly in the  
cabin, and became citizens of the  
town."

### WPA WORKERS PENALIZED FOR LEAVING JOBS TO HEAR WILLKIE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Thirty  
nine WPA workers were idle today,  
penalized one half hour's pay and  
suspended two days, for leaving  
their jobs without permission to  
listen to Republican presidential  
candidate Wendell Willkie.

The men left a stream diversion  
job Oct. 14 to hear a half hour ad-  
dress Willkie gave at nearby Union  
Station.

"The same disciplinary steps  
would be necessary if the men quit  
work to hear President Roosevelt  
without permission," said Arthur  
Myers, assistant upstate WPA ad-  
ministrator.

deed or mortgage is in the said  
County of El Dorado, and is de-  
scribed as follows:

Parcel No. One: All of Section 16,  
T 11 N. R. 10 E, containing 640  
acres more or less;  
Parcel No. Two: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4,  
and 5 of the NW 1/4 of Section 22,  
T 11 N. R. 10 E, containing 122.39  
acres more or less;

Parcel No. 3: The NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4  
of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, and S 1/2 of NW 1/4  
of Section 21, T 11 N. R. 10 E, con-  
taining 90 acres more or less; and  
that FRIDAY the 25th day of  
OCTOBER, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M.  
of said day, at the Courthouse in  
the City of Placerville, in said  
County of El Dorado, State of Cal-  
ifornia, has been appointed and  
filed by the clerk of this court for  
hearing said PETITION, at which  
time and place any person inter-  
ested in said estate may appear and  
file his exceptions and objections  
in writing and contest the same.  
The said petition is on file in the  
above entitled court and is hereby  
referred to for further particulars.  
Dated October 11, 1940.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE,  
Clerk.

GLADYS GARDELLA,  
Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL) O 11-10-10-1f.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO  
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Adorn with care  
2—Feminine suffix  
3—Take place of  
4—Strike  
5—Recently deceased  
6—Large vessel  
7—Story  
8—In superposition to  
9—Mimic  
10—Open space  
11—Named  
12—Person who gives  
to borrower  
13—Exist as  
14—Youth  
15—Girl's name  
16—Rotten  
17—Dog's foot  
18—On a bed  
19—At a distance  
20—Cavern  
21—Hit lightly  
22—Extremely  
23—Caught ions and  
24—Dance step  
25—Possess  
26—Aquatic mammal  
27—Type of measuring  
system  
28—Great Lake  
29—Custom  
30—Was transported  
31—Sizzle

DOWN

1—Conspire

2—Rant

3—Roman road

4—Mythical girl of sea

5—Avoid

6—Pool (slang)

7—Pertaining to stars

8—Support on legs

9—Member of St. Louis

10—On sheltered side

11—Carr

12—Preceding

13—Partake of

14—Baw

15—Syrian garment

16—Reputation (col.)

17—Strike sharply

18—Chum (col.)

19—Salutation to virgin

20—Marrs

21—Narrow opening

22—Constituting prin-  
cipal point

23—Greek letter

24—Female sheep

25—Printing device

26—Portents

27—Toward setting sun

28—Musical air

29—Talk incorrectly

30—Capital of Fascist  
state

31—Fifteenth of March

32—Copper coin of U. S.  
33—Male relative

## Oratory Fans Campaign

(Continued from page one)

son" why he should be permitted  
to violate the American tradition  
against a third term for any presi-  
dent—"A tradition that is 150 years  
old."

Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Phila-  
delphia's convention hall, was the  
first of a series of five he will make  
before the election, Nov. 5, to "cor-  
rect the misstatements" of the  
campaign. To a crowd of 15,000 in  
the hall, 500,000 outside and radio  
listeners all over the country, Mr.  
Roosevelt said, "We are arming our-  
selves not for any foreign war. We  
are arming ourselves not for any  
purposes of conquest or interven-  
tion in foreign disputes—I called  
upon the congress and I called upon  
the nation to build the strong de-  
fenses that would be our best guar-  
antee of peace and security—I repeat  
again that I stand upon the platform  
of our party: 'we will not partici-  
pate in foreign wars and we will  
not send our army, naval, or air  
forces to fight in foreign lands  
except in case of attack. For peace  
I have labored; and it is for peace  
September."

I shall labor all the days of my  
life."

Willkie, addressing the Herald  
Tribune Forum last night, charged  
that the same processes that led  
to dictatorships in Europe were at  
work here. These included, he said,  
the demand for emergency powers,  
the control of money, public bribery  
and "the usurpation of functions  
formerly delegated to the states."

He said that in seven and a half  
years, "67 emergencies have been  
declared, each justifying a grant of  
extraordinary powers."

### MEXICO RESTRICTS VITAL WAS SUPPLY EXPORTS TO JAPAN

MEXICO CITY, (UP)—Rigid re-  
strictions putting a virtual embargo  
on vital war metals being shipped  
to Japan were being enforced today  
by the Mexican government.

If the restrictions continue, they  
may work a severe hardship on the  
Japanese war industries which have  
been buying almost exclusively from  
the Mexican market for four or five  
months, since the European war cut  
off their Italian supply.

Turkey hens owned by B. C.  
Forbes, Napa, began to lay early in  
I have labored; and it is for peace

### McNARY SWINGS INTO INDIANA TO BLAST FARM PROGRAM

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., (UP)—Sen-  
Charles L. McNary carries his cam-  
paign for the farmers' vote into In-  
diana today on the last leg of his  
swing through the middle west.

The Republican candidate for the  
vice presidency scheduled a major  
address at Kendallville in which  
he was expected to continue his  
criticism of the new deal farm pro-  
gram administered by his opponent,  
former Secretary of Agriculture  
Henry A. Wallace, and to endorse  
Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Mich.  
Kendallville is near the Indiana-  
Michigan state line.

### 154,000 Acre Army Reserve Purchased

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of  
War Henry L. Stimson announced  
today purchase of 154,000 acres of  
land in California, including part of  
one of publisher William Randolph  
Hearst's estates, for a big army  
training ground.

Swine erysipelas was discovered  
in two herds of hogs in Alameda  
county recently.

### COUNTY TEACHERS MEET IN INSTITUTE AT CHURCH HALL

An institute meeting of county  
teachers convenes at 5 o'clock this  
evening at the Federated Church,  
opening the annual business meet-  
ing of the County Teachers Asso-  
ciation.

There will be a dinner at six o'-  
clock, followed by an institute pro-  
gram which will conclude with a  
showing of the motion picture "The  
River," by the Soil Conservation  
Service.

**EMPIRE**

LAST TIME TODAY

**LANA TURNER**  
**JOHN SHELTON**  
in "WE WHO ARE YOUNG"  
with GENE LOCKHART

Plus  
**VARIETY SHORT SUBJECTS**

# "Spring Flowers"

## by SUSAN DULAIN

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**SYNOPSIS**  
Peg Warrington has a theory that  
Adele Raymond's diffidence and lack  
of personal charm is caused by lack  
of romance. She and Hank Raeburn  
plan to put the theory into practice,  
basely their campaign upon the as-  
sumption that Barret Gaynor, wealth-  
iest and most attractive young man  
in town, has seen Adele sunning her  
beautiful hair in the garden and is en-  
thralled by her loveliness. Of course,  
this is purest fabrication, but, as there  
is to be a dance at the country club,  
Hank arranges that Barret shall be  
Adele's escort. She is thrilled beyond  
words.

Peg selects Adele's frock and has  
a hairdresser attend her girl friend.  
The transformation is surprising—  
Adele is really beautiful. She has taken  
Peg's words about Barret being in  
love with her so seriously that Peg  
has misgivings.

He does not believe her when she  
confides in him that she never had a  
beau and never was kissed. Adele can-  
not understand Barret's remark. "I  
suppose you'll be telling me next that  
you fell in love with me on sight and  
had Peg ring me in as an escort,"  
because Peg had told her Barret,  
himself, had done just that. Disap-  
pointed, she asks to go home.

**CHAPTER IV**  
Far into the quiet night Adele sat  
puzzling, aching with disappoint-  
ment. Why is it that so often the price  
of love is pain—pain in advance? Pain  
that can find succor only in the  
beloved's arms.

And out at the Country Club, Barret  
sought out Peg, and Peg sought fran-  
tically to do what she could to save  
Adele's hurt.

"Where's Adele?" Peg demanded  
when Barret came in alone, looking  
rather grim and unhappy.  
"She wanted to go home," said Bar-  
ret.

"Home! Why? What happened?"  
demanded Peg anxiously.

"I don't exactly know," said Bar-  
ret. "We got off to such a grand start  
—she's a beautiful thing, Peg, and  
there was something so vibrant  
about her. And then, suddenly, the  
contact was broken."

"Oh, I might as well admit it," he  
confessed. "I was dying to kiss her  
and told her so. And she tried to  
make me believe she had never been  
kissed. I told her I thought she was  
lying and didn't see why she should  
bother. And it was right after that  
that we came home."

Peg thought frantically. How much  
should she tell Barret?  
"Listen, Barret. I don't think she  
ever has been kissed. I know she's  
never had a beau. Those two old maid  
aunts she lives with wouldn't let her.  
But I do know this, and maybe it  
isn't the thing to tell you. She saw  
you, and she thought you were abso-  
lutely perfect. She fell in love with  
you, and she's such an honest,  
straightforward, brave little thing  
that it probably never occurred to  
her to hide it."

(Lies! Lies! Lies!)  
"When she told me about it, I asked  
you to bring her to the dance. I  
shopped for her clothes, so she would  
have something beautiful and right.  
And I had a hair dresser come and  
do her hair. She's been wearing those  
glorious curls slicked back and in a  
hard knot on her neck—"

"I was right," said Barret suddenly.  
"Remember I told her there at the  
foot of your stairs, that love was the  
only thing that made anyone sparkle  
with happiness as she did?"

"Yes, said Peg. "And she told you  
that she had just learned what it  
was that turned on the inner lights  
and made her sparkle. Remember  
that?"

"The poor youngster!" said Barret  
softly. "I wish you had told me  
sooner."

"Why?" asked Peg a little breath-  
less.

"Because, I know how to handle  
that sort of thing. It may sound con-  
fessed, but I've had girls in love with  
me before. Or rather, they thought  
they were. It is really conquest they  
love. So I give them just the right  
sort of devoted attention until their  
need for conquest has been satisfied,

and then the affair dies a natural  
death. I could just as easily have done  
that with Adele. I wish I'd known,"  
he said ruefully.

Peg thought fast. She had started  
this thing, and it looked from here  
as if Adele was going to be badly  
hurt, for Adele wasn't the sort of girl  
to be satisfied with conquest. Noth-  
ing but love would do for her.

But if she urged Barret to go ahead  
and try to cure Adele of her infatu-  
ation, what then? Either Adele would  
react like the rest of the girls Barret  
mentioned, or else Barret would suc-  
cumb to the real love that Adele was  
offering him—and they might be  
happy together.

Still there was a third chance.  
Adele might go right on loving Bar-  
ret long after Barret had decided that  
her desire for conquest had been sat-  
isfied. In that case, Peg would be re-  
sponsible for her broken heart.

Two chances of helping Adele  
against one of hurting her further.  
Peg gambled quickly.

"Well, is it too late to give Adele  
the regulation cure for infatuation?  
I shouldn't think so," she said.

And as she waited for his reply,  
she wondered if men didn't know that  
big thrill of suddenly discovering that  
some girl was in love with them, and  
if that wasn't the secret of Barret's  
willingness to pay a girl devoted at-  
tention while she was satisfying her  
love of conquest. It flattered his ego,  
too, didn't it? Of course. And every-  
body loves flattery.

"The only trouble is," said Barret  
slowly, "that both of you say she  
hasn't been kissed. That's a new angle  
to me. I don't want to be the first  
man to kiss her. These first loves  
aren't as easy to cure as—the ones  
that follow."

"Don't kiss her, then," said Peg  
promptly. "Or are kisses part of the  
cure?"

"Part of the game of conquest, let  
us say," Barret grinned at her sud-  
denly.

"Then suppose you invent a new  
game," said Peg. "You know so much  
about it."

And she turned on her heel and  
walked away, those high heels click-  
ing with rage at herself and fury at  
Barret's conceit. But then all men are  
conceited, she decided. She hoped Bar-  
ret would fall so hard for Adele that  
he'd never be able to scramble up  
even into a sitting position again.  
She hoped he'd be plumb nuts about  
her and that Adele would turn him  
down. She hoped—

Then she laughed ruefully. She was  
hating herself for what she had done  
to poor Adele and taking out her  
spite on Barret. Well, Barret could  
just devote himself to Adele.

He did. Early Sunday morning his  
car appeared before the green-shut-  
tered cottage. Even before Adele was  
up. But she sent word to him to wait  
and hastily scrambled into some  
clothes, despite the protests of her  
aunts.

"I want to go picknicking," was  
Barret's greeting. "And you're the  
only perfect picnic partner that I can  
think of. Lunch is tucked away in the  
back of the car, so come along."

And do you think Adele needed any  
second invitation? A girl who has  
spent half the night crying on a gar-  
den bench because a man said to  
somebody else that he loved her and  
didn't say it to her, and the other  
half staring out into the moonlight  
from her little white bed, loving him  
no